

Unemployed line up

By Frank Ryan

There was an unfamiliar sight in Drayton Valley last Tuesday.

When staff from the Canada Employment Centre arrived for work, there was a lineup waiting. That lineup, continued throughout the day, well past their 3 p.m. closing time.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the employment centre interviewed between 70 and 80 people and handled another 50 phone calls.

"It was by far and away our busiest day," Laverie Epstein, employment counsellor stated.

Kitty Gaeher, an employment and insurance officer, who worked in the office last Tuesday, says she filled out 40 unemployment insurance claims and handed out another 30 forms that will likely be sent in the mail.

"Since we started, life has changed in Drayton Valley," Epstein says. On Sept. 17 the office, which is open every second Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the provincial building, 19 claims were handled compared to last week. "Today's mood in Drayton Valley is an

unemployment insurance service," Epstein added.

Epstein estimated that 80 per cent of the traffic that went through their Drayton Valley office last week was oil-related. Epstein says that most of those will draw the maximum benefits which range from \$275 to \$320 per week.

Last Tuesday's dropouts didn't come as a total surprise for Epstein. "We were bolder than normal on April 1st. I could see a change coming," he explained. But, he's not sure what to expect when they open up again on April 29th.

While Gaucher was run off her feet in the office, Epstein spent much of his time making "cold calls" with employers about possible jobs. He admits running into a brick wall when he approached local oil companies about job possibilities during previous winters.

While Epstein believes the increased traffic is a result of the downturn in the oil patch, he feels the current job market is a boost for the economy. He expects to have some answers in the next month as to when the mill will start hiring.

Building booms

The building boom predicted for Drayton Valley in 1988 was evident last month.

Statistics released by the town show building permits for the month of March totalled \$2,451,000 compared to \$482,450 for the same month a year ago.

A big portion of last month's figure is made up of \$1.2 million in renovations at the H.W. Junior High school.

Another factor was the 16 housing starts compared to five a year ago. Building permits for the 16 homes came to \$482,450.

The town is forecasting building permits to total \$13 million this year compared to \$5,028,340 last year.

The year started off with \$21,000 in January and \$605,000 during the month of February.

Clock change

Before going to bed this Sunday night, don't forget to change your clocks.

At 2 a.m., our clocks will spring ahead one hour.

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— Photos by Bryan Gullion

"Alley kitten"

It's a big task for such a little person. But four-year-old Megan Friesell managed to direct the plan in an effort to raise money for the local Girl Guide movement. There was no word on what Megan's More than forty sponsored Guide, Brownies

and Path Finders were lobbying balls in the general direction of the plan in an effort to raise money for the local Girl Guide movement. There was no word on what Megan's high score was for the day.

Selfi takes chance

Curling building could be condemned

Alan Selfi is taking a chance.

The president of the Drayton Valley curling club has called in two consulting firms to examine the curling club building.

The two Edmonton firms will give Selfi of the report about the condition of equipment

long the club can continue operating in it.

Selfi said they could end up having the building condemned if the reports are too negative. He added the reports are necessary to determine a "time line" for the building.

"It has to be done," he said.

No tax hike

Town council had good news for property owners last Thursday.

Taxes this year, will be the same as in '88. It's a hold-the-line budget.

Treasurer Glen Wong says the taxes on residential property with a \$40,000 assessment will be \$1,280. Commercial property with an assessed value of \$200,000 would generate a tax bill of \$5,022.

Assessment notices were sent out in January.

Town records show the residential owners, based on the \$50,000 assessment, have seen their taxes go from \$1,313 in 1983 to \$1,280 this year. Commercial taxes, also based on the \$200,000 assessment, have gone from \$5,066 three years ago to the present \$5,022.

The residential mill rate remains at 22.01 and the commercial mill rate stays at 29.16.

What's Doing

WEDNESDAY

- DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Elks Hall.
- DV recreation board meeting, 6:30 p.m., basement of town's office.
- DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- DV Napuev swim club registration night, 7 p.m., upstairs at Elks Hall.

THURSDAY

- DV Kindergarten parent conference, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's school.
- DV Scout Hall bingo, 8 p.m.
- DV Toughlove general information meeting, 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall.

FRIDAY

- Evansburg Lions club white elephant and consignment auction, 1 p.m., Legion parking lot.

- Parent/teacher conference, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Anthony's school.

SUNDAY

- Arts and crafts show and sale, displays open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wildwood & District family recreation complex. Pancake breakfast starts at 8 a.m.

Twenty-one qualify to go on in gymnastics meet

Warburg gymnasts will face 21 of Drayton Valley's top gymnasts this weekend when the two clubs meet.

Out of the 50 members of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club who participated in a mini-meet held at Frank Maddock High School on the weekend, the top three finishers in each category qualified to represent their club when Warburg visits this weekend.

In the silver category Christine Manning finished first with Jodie Rhine taking second and Kathy Kennedy third.

Erika Mueller finished first in the bronze category while gymnast Lee Ann Soucy and Tara Wittingham took second and third respectively.

In the senior category it was Kerri Meston first, Dore Wittingham second and Krista Anderson third.

Chad Sprague was tops for the boys in the blue category with Michael Doves second and Brian Helch third. For the girls it was Randi Burney, Carla Hestel and Mancee Slav.

Tanya Sprague was tops in the white category with Sherri Merrifield second and

Alana Schwab third. Mandy Gabrielson, Cory Nelson and Erin Husley will

also take on the Warburg club after their fine performances in the white category.



Christine Manning qualified for this weekend's gymnastic meet against Warburg.

Fire Permits are Required Apr. 1 - Oct. 31

Notice to Residents of the Cold Creek Area.

TIPS FOR A SAFE BURN:

- Plan your burn for a safe time of year — the fall or just after green up in the spring.
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- Ensure you have the manpower, equipment and an adequate water supply to control your burn.
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The Alberta Forest Service is asking for your care and cooperation in conducting your burning operations this year. A Ranger will come to your farm to issue your fire permit.

If you wish to burn **INSIDE** THE FOREST PROTECTION ZONE, fire permits are required for all fires except for outdoor fires for cooking or warmth. For further information contact your nearest Ranger Station Office.

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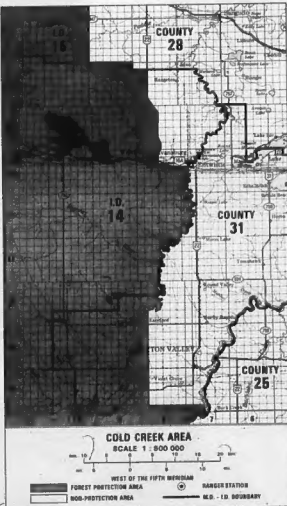
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894-3462

If you wish to burn **OUTSIDE** THE FOREST PROTECTION ZONE, contact your local Improvement District, Municipal District or County Office for fire permit requirements.

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\$9.95

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\$9.25

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\$11.95

Veal Cordon Bleu
Pineapple Ham, Veal and Cheese breaded lightly and golden baked, served with supreme sauce
\$9.95

Chicken Neptune
Chicken Breasts broiled and topped with asparagus, crab meat and hollandaise sauce
\$12.95

Center Cut New York Steak
8 oz. - **\$8.45**
12 oz. - **\$13.95**

Shrimp au Pernod
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Opinions

McQuaig

Local fighter rebounds from bout marred by politics

Randy McQuaig has won his share of fights in the boxing ring. But, none of them were any bigger than a recent bout at Slave Lake. That win earned him a trip to the junior nationals in Whitehorse next month.

On Saturday, March 22, McQuaig was awarded a split decision over Curtis Lizette of Fort Vermilion. Local fight fans who attended that card at St. Anthony's school, thought McQuaig had earned a spot in the nationals that night.

But it wasn't to be. Unknown to McQuaig and the 300 fight fans who came to see the local youth perform, was that the Ft. Vermilion coach had earlier protested to the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association about the decision to send the winner of the Drayton Valley fight to Whitehorse.

Showing a lot of class, Derrick Boxing Club coach Lawrence Dupperon decided not to make a big fuss about the protest. As a result, a re-match was set for Slave Lake and, as fate would have it, McQuaig won that.

The disgusting aspect of all this, is the petty protest lodged by the Ft. Vermilion coach. Why not let the boys settle it in the ring and keep the politics out of the sport.

But, the real story here is Randy McQuaig. After scoring a split decision at the Drayton Valley card, and then being informed it was a 'nothing' fight, he could've thrown in the towel.

But he didn't. He knew what he wanted, which was a berth in the junior nationals, and he went to Slave Lake to prove it.

To be able to rebound like that makes us all proud of this young fighter. He will have a lot of supporters in his corner when he steps into the ring May 2-3 in Whitehorse.

Post presidents

Janzen and Oscar deserve praise for their work

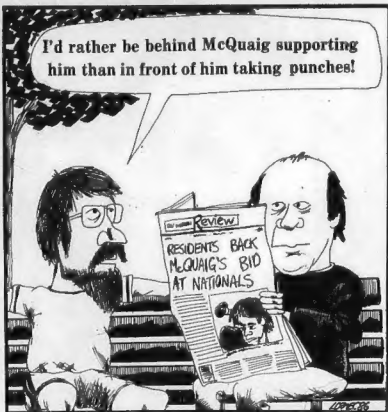
A couple of weeks ago we put on the bowling shoes and raised \$166 for the Drayton Valley & District Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped. The event was their first annual bowl-a-thon held at the Twilite Lanes.

The 24 bowlers raised between \$2,200 and \$2,500. The funds will go towards such Special Olympic programs as bowling, floor hockey, swimming and an athletics club.

A good portion of the funds were raised by Rita Monteth, Phyllis Obst and Laura Barker. The trio raised close to \$1,513 with Monteth leading the way with earnings of \$592.

It was encouraging to see Laura Barker, one of Drayton Valley's better bowlers, get out and support this new group.

I'd rather be behind McQuaig supporting him than in front of him taking punches!



Editor's Notes

It was a "fun" time and we hope Special Olympics will make it an annual event.

If you're planning a meeting in the next month, stay away from NHL playoff nights.

As far as my NHL predictions, I'll go with Toronto over St. Louis, Montreal should get by Hartford, Washington over the NY Rangers and Calgary over Edmonton. I wouldn't mind if the Oilers won, but a

Calgary Flames' win would be good for hockey.

A spokesperson for the recent Kidney Foundation canvass reports they collected approximately \$7,800 locally. That's down from the past year. The economy is being blamed.

Local sports groups lost their presidents recently. Garry Janzen leaves minor hockey after four years on the executive and Ray Oscar stepped down as president of the Neptune swim club after four years.

While minor hockey is finding it tough to get a replacement, the community owes these two individuals a lot for the time, effort and dedication they gave to our young people. Thanks Garry and Ray.

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On the street

Election comments



Chris Kelly
Vice-principal at Elementary B
"The issues in this election are definitely going to be the falling prices of oil, unemployment and the aid packages to the farmers. I think that the present PC government have been doing an excellent job in Alberta. Premier Peter Lougheed did a good job. He brought as awful lot of wealth to the province of Alberta."



Tom McCre
Businessman and councillor
"I don't think that oil can be an issue. They've the PCs give the \$400 million as a subsidy and I'm totally against that giveaway. I can see that money going as a wage to those who aren't working, rather than to the oil companies, but I haven't really studied it enough to know how that would work."



Jason Collier
Owner of Oilmen
"Provincially I don't see how anybody can help. It's kind of out of our hands as far as oil pricing goes. The PCs are doing as good a job as anybody else. The people have to get out and bicker if they want changes."



Gary Hanson
Local businessman
"Definitely oil stabilization should be one of the main topics. I would think the PCs, because of their track record should be able to do the job. But I don't know what's going to happen with the opposition."



Garland Hiest
Teacher from Elementary B
"I expect the existing government will be elected again. Locally, we need to have more effort to diversify our industrial structure. We made a start with this forestry-based industry but we have to look at going even further. Tourism could be one area. We're a jumping-off spot for some of the best tourist country in Canada."



Kevin Bonanza
Owner of Bonanza Trucking
"The oil patch. Incentives are fine but the ones they have been giving are mainly for drilling, and it covers sometimes as much as 50 per cent of their costs. We should have interest-free loans for the small oil companies."



Jean Wetaski
Teacher at Elementary B
"We're an oil industry and we haven't really accepted any other things in our area as being money makers. What we've got now is another Premier Lougheed. But I think we have to open up to our area. Alternatives. Tourism. There's nothing done for tourism in this area. Any government that goes in should be looking at that. I think agriculture remains the same here. The farmers are established here and I don't think it's going to be a great money maker."



Norma Howatt
Bee farmer from Carwood
"I've been in it 27 years. Something to upgrade the oil industry. It's something that has to be addressed. Shirley Cripps has done a wonderful job for us. Our agriculture has always been sort of depressed in this area but I guess we're used to that. As far as opposition goes I'm satisfied with the way it is."



Tennale Smith
Housewife
"I haven't really thought about it, but I would like to see them do something with gas and oil. I certainly don't want to have to pay more for gas. Something definitely has to be done but I don't know what. And something has to be done about capital punishment. We should be taking a stronger stand on that."



Duane Whelan
Real estate agent
"In Drayton Valley we're always concerned with oil prices. Agriculture is a tough business to get into and the recent nine per cent money is going to help, but is it enough? In Drayton since most of the guys depend on the oilfield, you can't under-emphasize the importance of the oilfield. That's got to be the major concern."



Dave Anderson
Retired, from Drayton Valley
"A lot of the people seem to want to go with Getty. They seem to like what he's doing. I think that Getty will deal with the oil issue as best as he possibly can. I don't think that he can deal with it to the point that he'll satisfy everybody. But I don't think there's an alternative."



Val Howe
Hemlock from Wilfred
"I think, farm, agriculture and oil as being the major issues. They're sure gone down and they're our main economy in Alberta. Those are the things that our local candidates should be concerned with."

With the snap election called for May 8 by the ruling Progressive Conservative party, The Western Review went to the street to find out what voters' concerns are both locally and at the provincial level and whom they favor to win. Here's a sample of your comments:

Summer scramble

Students look for work

By Bryan Gellion
Although you wouldn't know it by last week's snow, summer is fast approaching. And that signals the annual students' scramble for summer employment.

Greg Cowell is a local businessman who understands the plight of students. He was once one himself. Now he employs three high school students part-time at his Turbo gas station located next to the Dodson Mall.

Cowell and the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce have hired Amber Wickstrom to oversee the local Hire-A-Student program this year. The 20-year-old student of Grant MacEwan Community College will set up program coordinator from May 1 until the end of August.

While the program has expanded every year, Cowell says his personally is a little uncertain about this year.

"The Hire-A-Student program has gotten bigger and better every year but I don't know about this year," said Cowell, who admitted that he'd like to be more optimistic. "With the slow down in the oil patch many people who might otherwise hire a help may do to themselves."

But Cowell, who made that comment prior to the hiring of a coordinator, was not aware of the enthusiasm that Wickstrom would bring to her summer job.

"She really looking forward to it," said the amiable Drayton Valley lady. "It's going to be tough with all the cutbacks but I hope I can find

some quality jobs for the students this summer."

And she probably knows what she's talking about. It wasn't that long ago that Cowell was knocking on doors as a high school student himself in Drayton Valley.

"I know what it's like," she said. "It's very frustrating and when I was in high school I appreciated any help I could get."

"Some students can be intimidated when going out looking for summer employment, but I hope to make this office more personable. I'll be pretty approachable," she added.

The program will be run out of the Chamber of Commerce office this summer and the Hire-A-Student phone number is 542-2029.



Greg Cowell

Weist retirement to be honored

A retirement dinner will be held for Evansburg school teacher Rae Weist on June 19th.

The event, saluting Weist's 30 years as a teacher, will be held at the Evansburg Legion Hall.

For more information call the Grand Trunk High school in Evansburg at 727-3925. To reserve tickets phone 727-3544.

Organizers realize it's a couple of months before the

dinner, but circle interested people to urge the date on

their calendar and make plans now to attend.

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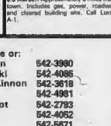
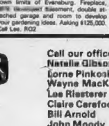
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TOUGHLOVE

Public meeting Thursday

A new self-help program for parents in Drayton Valley, using the TOUGHLOVE philosophy will hold an information session Thursday in the Legion Hall.

Carolyn and Ross Woolsey, the Western Canada representatives for Toughlove, will be the guest speakers for the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

An invitation has been extended to groups and individuals in the area.

Toughlove is a self-help program for families and neighborhoods. It is a combination of philosophy and action which, together, can help families and neighborhoods to change.

It is not a parenting program, although Toughlove group participants are

TOUGHLOVE.



parents. It is a crisis intervention program, structuring group meetings to support parents and spouses in demanding responsible cooperation from out-of-control family members.

Toughlove is the creation of Phyllis and David

York, parents of three grown daughters, who turned TOUGHLOVE out of their own frustrations and helplessness. The Toughlove parents' manual, written by the Yorks, is a self-help book that is an indispensable tool for parents who want to stop the self-destructive behavior of their children. It is filled with practical ideas that work.

Toughlove is a non-profit, educational organization of offering self-help materials to parents, kids in trouble and the professionals who work with them.

Come out this Thursday night and learn more about this new self-help program for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

Candidates to meet

The voting public will get its chance to grill candidates of the upcoming May 8 provincial election.

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has announced Tuesday, April 22, as the confirmation date.

The four registered candidates, Shirley Cripps (Progressive Conservative), Phil Gibbons (Liberal Party), Lawrence Dubinin (NDP) and Ron Williams (Representative Party) have all confirmed they will be in attendance at 7 p.m. at the 21st St. Hall in Drayton Valley, said Mike Stasul, chamber member.

"It gives all the candidates a chance to give a bit of a speech followed by a question and answer period," said Stasul. "It gives the public a chance to voice their concerns and the candidates a chance to address them."



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TOUGHLOVE.

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Parents of Drayton Valley have established a parent support group using the TOUGHLOVE philosophy.

On April 24, 1986 the Drayton Valley Support Group is hosting a two - hour general information evening at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

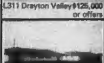
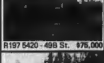
Guest speakers will be Carolyn and Ross Woolsey, The Western Canada Representatives for TOUGHLOVE.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Log cabin built inside of school

Eldorado school will be holding a bike safety program for Grade 1 and 2 students. Coordinated by the Parent Association, the program will be three days for each grade. Grade 1 students will participate April 20, May 1 and 2. Grade 2 students will take the course May 7, 8 and 9.

The Eldorado school voice choir selected from Grade 1, 2 and 3 students is now looking for places to perform. The choir will be performing at the Shangri-La Lodge on May 6, and at the Christian Women's club on May 8.

Also at the Eldorado school there are several classes still to go for swimming lessons. May 12-27 will be rooms 2, 3, 4, and 6. May 28-June 10 will be rooms 1, 7, 8 and 11.

Elementary B school report cards came out Monday.

Grade 6 students at Elementary B school have recently finished the Red Cross swimming program.

Also, the school is planning a parent volunteer meeting for their Grade 6 door education camp at Sylvan Lake.

At H.W. Pickup the badminton season is underway.

At St. Anthony's school there will be a junior badminton tournament on April 26. Also, there will be a senior badminton tournament on May 3.

St. Anthony's school will track and field events will be starting shortly.

Grade 9 physical education students from St. Anthony's will be taking a hunter education course west of Caroline on May 7-11.

Grade 1 registrations will be held on May 2. Everyone who wishes to register their child in Grade 1 must attend sometime during the day.

There will be a parent advisor meeting at the Tomahawk school tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Al Oeming will be visiting the school Thursday, April 24 at 2 p.m.

There will also be a school assembly on April 29. The assembly will be for students of the school to give musical presentations to other students.

TransAlta utilities will be giving a power presentation to the Grade 8 students. The presentation is in the form of a hazard board display.

The Drama 20 and 30 students from Frank Macdougall High school will be presenting a 20 minute five scene production for classes from Eldorado and St. Anthony's schools.

The play entitled "The Midnight Club" was written by the Drama 20 students at the high school. The play will go on at 2:45 p.m. on April 30, May 1 and 2 at the high school theatre.

Instructor Jill Rowlands says the new play is a "fantasy" involving five characters and a dog.

By Ray Lalanchuk
There is now a 12x18 foot cabin in the Bretton Elementary school.

The cabin is all part of the school year theme, "Wagon Trails to Hardtop". The idea to build a log cabin originated in September of 1965. The project was officially completed in the latter part of March.

The materials for the seven month project were donated by the architect, Plaster Van Der Schoot. Along with Van Der Schoot the initial workers who spent five to six hours per night for approximately seven nights were Fred Kelts, Donna Brown and Mary Sears. The interior decorator for the project was Pat Stuart.

The furniture used inside the cabin is on loan by various individuals in the community.

The whole idea behind the cabin was to give the children some insight as to what it was actually like in the earlier times. Along with the cabin an old time school room was also fabricated to



Donna Brown sits at the table inside the cabin.

Brown, one of the builders, if the cabin was in a museum it could be more of a community thing.

The school would like to leave the cabin in the classroom for as long as possible, but eventually it will have to be moved as the space may be needed. The

cabin is now sitting in a classroom approximately 24x12 feet and can be assembled and disassembled without a great deal of trouble.

According to the workers the project was fun, interesting and very enjoyable.

Applications being accepted for scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the R.E. Woods memorial scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship, now in its second year, is in honor of the late Richie Woods, principal at Frank Macdougall High school in Drayton Valley.

It is awarded annually to a Grade 12 student graduating from FMHS.

Pam Reich, the first winner, will be taking a secretarial science program at NAIT in September.

The scholarships are based on academic achievement, student leadership and community service.

Every applicant will be interviewed by the scholarship committee and the award will be presented at

the FMHS graduation ceremonies in September. The deadline for nominations is June 1. Application forms can be picked up at the FMHS office.

At Day FMHS principal is planning a series of public speaking engagements, at which time he will inform the public about the award and encourage them to submit a

nominee.

The selection committee, which consists of a member of the community at large, a duly appointed member of the Drayton Valley Lions club, a family member, a member of the FMHS teaching staff along with the principal and secretary, hope for a good response. Only four applications were received last year.



Crowded

Students at the H.W. Pickup school will be crowded until the end of the school year. Renovations at the school have forced students to share lockers. Above, (left) Tina Couterier, (right) Jackie Kestrah and Barbara Cameron put their books away after class.



Lost and found

Above, principal Howard Pearson of the Eldorado school shows the number of articles at the school. Parents are urged to come and check over the clothing.

Recreation



Heather Hoel (left) and Whitney Barker jump for a ball.

Photo by Lorne Clydesdale

Players are headed for camp

It could be the first step for two members of the Amazon basketball team. Whitney Barker and Heather Hoel, from the basketball team at Frank Macdougall High school, will be participating in a special basketball camp at the end of April.

The three-day camp at Ross Shepard High school in Edmonton is the first step towards a spot on the provincial team. Amazon coach Lynette Taal said between 250 and 300 girls will be participating in the "hoel camp" in Edmonton on April 26, 28 and 27. Fifty will be picked to

go onto a regional camp and could end up playing on Alberta's team. The camp is divided into two groups based on age—juveniles and juniors. Hoel will be involved in the juvenile camp while Barker attends the junior camp.

Barrhead Elks win junior hockey league

The Barrhead Elks have won the Central Alberta Junior Hockey League.

The Elks came out of the provincials with the best goals for and against average of three teams to win the

honour. Barrhead was competing with Wainwright and Lethbridge for the championship while playing in the Junior B provincials held recently in Stony Plain. Bur-

head lost to Wainwright 6-3 before beating Lethbridge 7-2. Wainwright was blanked 6-0 by Lethbridge.

Barrhead ended up losing out in the semi-finals of

Slowpitch

Teams ready to go

Thirty-two teams are gearing up for the May 3 start of the Drayton Valley Mixed Slowpitch League season.

Forty-eight team reps turned out for a league meeting last week to elect an executive, discuss rules, the summer schedule and the logistics of a fine.

Perhaps the biggest change that the league members decided upon was to split into two divisions July 1 and to essentially start a new season, said league president Stan Zimmerman.

At that time a \$50 fee

per team will be imposed on any teams wishing to play out the remainder of the summer, Zimmerman explained.

The only rule change the league will implement this season is the "no walk" rule. This will eliminate intentionally walking a player who is considered a good hitter," Zimmerman said. "After all, hitting is what the game is all about. After six balls the player will automatically take second base."

Ian MacDonald was voted in as vice-president and Mity Kaydyk is now the league secretary.

Wednesday

Committee to meet

Members of town council and the Drayton Valley Community Centre steering committee are scheduled to meet tomorrow (Wednesday) night. Following up on a recommendation from the recreation board, council okayed the meeting last week.

The regular recreation board meeting is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of town hall with the board, town council and a member or members of the steering committee, to meet behind closed doors at 7:30 p.m.

The Drayton Valley

Figure skating

Club to meet in June

Wanted: President. The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club has run into a problem that has plagued other local clubs. No one wants to be president.

A new executive was elected at the club's meeting last week but the president's chair was left open.

Past president Eleanor Baker said they will be holding another meeting in June to try and find a president for the 1986-87 season.

Nadja Karach was elected first vice-president while Lois Panhewicz was

elected second vice-president and test chairperson. Cecille Shewait was elected secretary while Mary Hansen was appointed treasurer and music director. Other positions filled included Joanne Townsend as the assistant test person, Mene Kolchitsky in charge of publicity and Paylla Kippich as social convener. Ann Kohn, Charlie Reich and Cathy Lloyd were appointed directors.

The club also decided to put ads in the paper for "three or four" free for the next season.

April fastball start

Seven teams will be getting up for the start of the Evergreen Men's Fastball League April 28.

At a league meeting last week the teams decided they will play each other three

times during the season.

Teams will meet twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, to do battle at the Lions Park. There will also be the occasional Friday game.

The league this year will consist of defending champions Peasey's Drug Mart, Barkshire Builders, Drayton Valley, the Treas, the Occasional Friday game, Wilcoate, Brevion and Sandrine Lake.

League playoffs are slated for July 5.

FMHS and Amoco kick off ball hockey

By Bryan Gullien

It was youth versus experience, the young guys against the old guys, Frank Maddock High school team taking on Team Amoco. But it was also much more than that.

Teams from FMHS and Amoco kicked off the ball hockey season with a game last Tuesday. The action was end-to-end.

An eight o'clock game was played as well but results from any games played last week are not being recorded, said town recreation director Calvin Bennefield, because of not having enough teams to fill the schedule. Instead, the official start of the season will

be this week and Bennefield expects to have six teams ready to play.

The 6:30 game was a scorcher, though, with the score tied at one mid-way through the first half. Action went end-to-end as the young legs of FMHS kept things on an even keel.

The larger, more experienced Amoco players kept hammering away at the FMHS goalie with quality shots that resulted in two quick goals to make the score 2-1.

FMHS got one back but that wasn't good enough as Amoco notched two more before the end of the first half and then cruised to a 5-2 win.



There was lots of exciting ball hockey action played last week.

Fee hike announced

Recreation rates set
The Rocky Mountain recreation board has announced a 10 per cent hike in their rates and fees. Ice rental for minor hockey and figure skating will be \$23 per hour while recreational recreation and church leagues will pay \$33 and the junior B club will pay \$47 per hour next season. Public skating fees will see children, students and senior citizens pay \$1.25 while adults will have to pay \$2.

Curbing and turned A and turning ceremony for a new curling rink at

Leduc was held recently. The new facility will be attached to the Black Gold Centre, indoor building pool. Tenders are scheduled to go out this month for a six-lane 25-metre swimming pool at Innisfail. Council has budgeted \$1.25 million for a project that will also include a shallow area for children, sauna, 20-person whirlpool, concession booth, change area, change rooms and sundesk.

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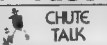
The tour is unique in North America because it offers six Dodge trucks to four winners, in addition to about \$250,000 in prize money.

In 1988, the Copenhagen Dodge Pro Rodeo Tour will consist of five rodeos.

Westerner Silver Buckle Rodeo, Red Deer (April 22-27), Williams Lake Stampede, Williams Lake (June 28-July 1), Saskatoon Exhibition Rodeo, Saskatoon (July 2-8), Manitoba Stampede & Exhibition (July 16-20), Medicine Hat Exhibition & Stampede, Medicine Hat (July 24-26).

"And that's just the start," says Al Burns, vice president of National Tobacco Company Ltd. "If this tour goes as well as we think it will, we'll certainly be looking at expansion next year."

Contestants in six major



events (bareback bronc riding, saddle horse riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and ladies' barrel racing) will accumulate points throughout the tour. Points will be awarded for the top right placings at each rodeo on an 80/70/60/50/40/30/20/10 basis. The top point winner in each event, having competed in all five rodeos, will be awarded a Dodge truck.

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The Copenhagen Dodge Pro Rodeo Tour is sanctioned by the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association (CPRA). All members of the CPRA and its U.S. counterpart, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) are eligi-

ble to compete in the tour rodeos.

Other pro rodeo stops this month include Lloydminster (April 18-20) and Swift Current (April 25-27).

Looking ahead to May, the professional circuit will be in Leduc and Starey's the weekend of May 2-4.

The Rocky Mountain Horse Stampede will be held June 7-8.

The Wild Rose circuit takes to the road April 18-20 at Grande Prairie and April 25-27 at Spirit River.

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Tracey and Terri

Uzelman twins a fighting pair

By Lorne Christensen
Tracey and Terri Uzelman hope they never have to fight each other.

I hope that never happens, says Tracey.

The two sisters are both accomplished judo and hope they never have to face each other in a competition. It's hard even to fight people from your own club, Tracey adds, pointing out it would be impossible to fight her sister.

One thing that could prevent the two, who have collected 21 trophies and medals over nine competitions, is the weight difference. Although the two appear almost identical, Terri competes in the 54 kg class while Tracey fights in the 90 kg class. Both are on the verge of going up a weight class.

Both won gold medals in their classes at the recent Northern Alberta Judo championships. Terri also won the trophy for the best female technique, an award Tracey won the year before.

At the Alberta Winter Games in Edson Tracey won a gold while Terri took a silver after breaking her finger in the early rounds. Terri says the games were a "total

disaster" as she also had chicken pox. But the win was an indication of the dedication the pair have to judo.

They travel to Edson twice a week to train with Frank Perich, a second degree black belt. The 14 year-old Grade 9 students workout every night jogging, doing sit ups and push ups. The members of the Sun Shun Judo Club in Edson say they have several goals, including the Olympics.

I'd like to be a national referee someday, Tracey adds.

The climb up the judo ladder includes both written exams and demonstrating skills.

They have been honing their skills through various judo camps including one in Edmonton taught by a sixth degree black belt from Japan. The St. Anthony's students also plan to attend a summer camp in Edson.

But in a sport dominated by the Japanese they can only succeed if they work hard. We don't chat and relax, Terri explains. Their training program doesn't include "rest" weights, because it is "too boring," Terri jokes.



Terri Uzelman (left), Frank Perich and Tracey Uzelman.

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Tamme (left) and Lori Dasher enjoy a little sun on the new deck

Park Valley

New pool sundeck now ready

The finishing touches on Calvin Benefield's extension to the Park that the extension was made last week, months ahead of schedule.

Recreation director of the additional work? Ben

Benefield explained the contractors agreed to build the extension at no cost to the town as it was included in the original contract.



SPORTS POETRY

by FRANK PAULICK

Try once more

Try once more, willpower fail me not.
Be yet my strength as all the greats have taught.
THE BOOK reads ask and from them we receive
Who knows what play of fate what loss receive
Sports' scattered showers dampen and depress.
And hushes carry stronger strokes of stress
Yet feed the fading fire in feisty fun.
Though waxy waxes wish the art on done
Game overboard, take notice of the cause
Lifeboats exist for heavy seas have laws
By nature dare the world adores a slant,
Which reads strike out and up, there's a chance
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Bowlers

Gloria Mikulic and Lloyd Malan were named bowlers of the month for February at the Twilite Bowling alley. The both received gift certificates for their achievement.

Pankewicz pleads not guilty

A preliminary inquiry will be held on June 15 in Drayton Valley for Brad Pankewicz.

Pankewicz appeared in provincial court last Thursday and pleaded not guilty to one count of assault causing

bodily harm and two counts of indecent following a junior hockey game in Drayton Valley on March 14.

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Skating club results

The following are results of end-of-the-year tests by the Drayton Valley Figure Skating club:

Tammy Townsend (10 for, best), first figure, pre-free skate; Sherie Hanson (willow & 14 step, second figure, fox trot); Jody Meston (Dutch waltz); Tyrica Mallett (wing pre figure); Callista Kain (swing); Jody Gunder (wing); Tracy Wilson (14 step fox trot); Tammy Thorson (second figure, senior

bronze freeskate); Joanne Winder (European, second figure); Patricia Pankewicz (third figure, senior bronze freeskate); Susan Benson (sixth figure, has all her gold dances); Joanne Kelso (pre-figure); Billy Jo Betch (pre-free skate, pre-figure); Ann Margaret Baker (European); Beverly Kapsch (pre-free skate); Cheryl Hansen (junior bronze free skate); Dyan Eckert (passed all her gold dances this year); Whitney Barber (straight dance).

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Mary Ann and Walter Evenson at work in the concession area of the arena.

Arena concession

Evenson's second home

For Mary Ann and Walter Evenson the arena in Drayton Valley is like a second home.

The Evensons, who run the concession at the arena, have spent almost every day from the end of September to April in the arena.

"We had three days off at Christmas, two at New Years and two at Easter," Mary Ann explained. This is the fourth year the Evensons have run the concession and is probably the last they say.

After spending 158 days and about 1,500 hours Mary Ann says they are ready for a break.

"Walter comes in after work and gives a hand," she adds. She is also helped by her daughter, Judy Meronowich on a part-time basis.

The hours they open the concession have varied from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to as early as 8 a.m. start on weekends with tournaments.

"Weekends are the hardest," Mary Ann explains, adding they often work from early in the morning to 11 p.m. or midnight.

Other big times for the concession is when the juniors play on Friday and Saturday nights and during the figure skating show.

"It's a very big day," Mary Ann adds about the figure skating show.

The long days and weekends have taken their toll on the family. Walter says often the only chance they get to visit with their three children and four grandchildren is when they come to the arena.

"Our oldest boy said it will turn by nice when you're home so we can visit you," Mary Ann adds.

Running the concession also stretches into their lives away from the arena. Mary Ann says they spend a lot of their time placing stock orders and "running here and there" to get supplies. "We have to have an extra deep freeze at home," Walter adds.

REGISTRATION GRADE ONE STUDENTS
Elorado Elementary School
for September, 1988

Dates: May 8, 9, 1988
Times: 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

(If the above times are not suitable, please contact the school at 542-5544)

Children may enter school in September, 1988 if they will be six years of age by February 28th, 1987. Please bring your child's birth certificate. If you do not have one, please apply as proof of age is necessary before the fall term begins.

It is essential that children be registered at this time, **MR. JUDY MERONOWICH, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.**

12,658 people

Pool users down from last year

What a difference a year makes.

In March of last year, just a month after the new indoor Park Valley swimming pool in Drayton Valley opened, it was used by 12,658 people. Last month, a year later only 6,297 people used the facility.

A staff member at the pool says the week-long spring break, during which time

no lessons were held, hurt at least one year ago because it was new.

While the March figures are down from a year ago, they are up from the first two months of this year. The pool reports that 5,863 people used the sponge facility in February which was up from 5,230 in January.

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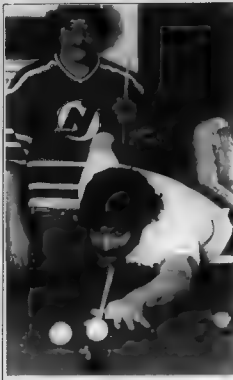
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All in the family

The Rig and Tre's Gym annual pool tournament featured a little bit of everything on the weekend — even sibling rivalry. Pictured here, Ron Barker of Drayton Valley sets up for his next shot as younger brother Gord Barker looks on.

- Photo by Bruce Gullion

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Oilers' fan

Allan Hicks, owner of Darlington Asdie, is definitely an Oiler's fan. Hicks made the sign to generate some interest in the playoffs.

Spring

Fires expected until "green up"

By Loren Christensen
The spring grass fire season is here.

Each year grass fires run rampant during this time between the snow drying up and green up, when the grass turns green.

Don Harrison, a forest ranger at Lodgepole says once the temperatures start reaching the 10°C and 10°C level grass fires can carry. Harrison said they are preparing for an active spring.

"It's better to be ready," he added.

Harrison said they face a similar problem each year with grass fires, starting from the remains of bear hunters' camp fires. He added

it's a little "too early" for most of the spring bear hunters.

Weather is another factor during the grass fire season. Harrison says if it rains in a couple of weeks they will be "well off" but if it doesn't rain the situation could be volatile.

This volatile situation also concerns Shanon Faxon, the town fire chief.

"The grass fire season is upon us," Faxon explained, adding it was "anybody's guess" when the problems will start.

Faxon says the problem will "virtually drop off at green up" but all summer the dead grass under the green grass can cause problems.

Faxon, who also supplies fire protection to the county, says grass fires are not the problem they once were.

"It's dropping early year. It's due to people being more conscious of the problems with burn," he added.

During the spring the local fire department will be inspecting various spots around town that could be potential spots for grass fires. Faxon said if they find a problem area they will get permission from the town manager to do a "controlled burn" on the area.

Anyone else wanting to do some burning from April 1 and on, including campfires, are required to obtain a fire permit.

Budget approved

The budget has been approved for the Drayton Valley regional sanitary land fill authority.

The Council of Parkland at their last meeting, okayed the \$105,780 budget and paid their portion of which totalled \$71,149.66.

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- 3 Be sure you have plenty of coolant! Caution: Never open or remove pressure cap when engine is hot
- 4 Look for leaking hoses and connections! Tighten loose clamps
- 5 Check condition of the radiator pressure cap. Replace if rubber gasket is damaged
- 6 If the engine runs too hot the thermostat is probably at fault and should be replaced
- 7 Inspect condition of hoses. Cracked, mushy or otherwise deteriorated hoses should be replaced
- 8 Heater hoses demand attention, too. Look for leaks, cracks, rotted rubber. Replace as needed.

*Note: Proper testing of radiator and pressure cap ensure safe operation. Most service shops are equipped with these testers.

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Fire chief Sheldon Fuson sits behind his desk.

Fuson always on call

By Bryan Cellion

Sheldon Fuson is never alone. As long as he's in town "it" goes with him everywhere.

As the full-time fire chief for Drayton Valley's volunteer fire department, Fuson lives in a perpetual on-call state — his pager is always with him.

In an interview with The Western Review last week, the chief explained that it is indeed the case. And life for his family can be somewhat hectic as well.

"I pack it (the pager) 24 hours a day," he said somewhat exaggeratedly. "I've been very fortunate, but the most common predicament occurs while we're out buying groceries. My wife doesn't drive and I've left my family standing in the aisle with a truck load of groceries and

she has to find another way of getting home."

But Fuson says that was nothing compared to the time the whole family was loaded up ready to go on holidays when a fire call came through. His family ended up waiting for him for two hours before he returned.

And it's not just like that for the chief. His fire fighters live a very similar life as well.

The majority of families of volunteers understand, he explained. "There have been guys out on anniversary suppers who have left their families sitting. That shows the kind of dedication they have."

How does Sheldon's wife react when the alarm goes off? "She understands and always asks how it went and then it's over and done with till the next time."

Sekura Auctions' sale

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CanSurmount

Self help program

Having cancer can be a lonely experience.

But it doesn't have to be, thanks to the efforts of Debbie Walker and Sandra Bolett.

The two Drayton Valley residents have established a CanSurmount branch, which is a self help group sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society. The new program has the support of hospital nurses, doctors and administrators.

CanSurmount volunteers, like Walker and Bolett, will offer counselling for cancer patients and their families. "We're there to listen," Walker says.

"We've both gone through it. We know what it's all about. We can relate our own experience," Walker added.

Counselling can be done in the family home or at the hospital.

Bolelt, who is an RNA at the Drayton Valley hospital, says there's a definite need for the service.

Anyone who has a need for this service can reach Debbie Walker at 542-6312 or Sandra Bolett at 542-3883.

Besides personal calls, they are hoping to get referrals from the doctors, the health unit and churches.



Drayton Valley
Royal Canadian
Legion Branch No. 269

Initiations

for ordinary and association members

At the May 8th, and June 3rd
GENERAL MEETING

Anyone NOT INITIATED
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Powerhouse Further Education Council

Registration
Monday-Thursday
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

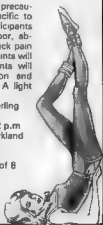


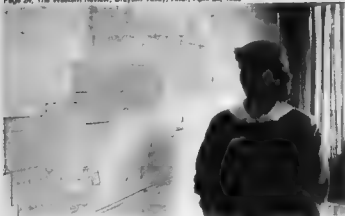
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FEE: \$10.00
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Phone

542-3373





Mary Tourneur holds a map of the County of Parkland.

Seniors' program is ending soon

By Lorne Christensen

Seniors helping seniors. That's what Mary Tourneur sees as one of the biggest accomplishments of a County of Parkland program that is concluding at the end of April.

Tourneur was hired under the Priority Employment Program (PEP) to "generate ideas and set up workshops for local seniors."

She says most of her job was "laid out" work between the seniors' groups and government departments. Tourneur confesses the seniors "did most of the work and she did a lot of planning and arranging the seven workshops. The workshops were designed to "introduce something new" with most of them geared towards sports. Tourneur explained The strong sports theme in the workshops was due to the upcoming 1988 Senior Summer Games in Grande Prairie.

The workshops were on everything from carpet bowling in aquatic classes to a class on motivation. As weekend coordinator for the project Tourneur spent most of her time involved with seniors from Wildwood, Evansburg, Esteville, Seba Beach and Drayton Valley.

The "pilot project" was designed to "show them something new."

"They turned into social events," Tourneur explained about the various workshops.

In addition to introducing the new programs Tourneur also introduced the concept of seniors teaching seniors.

"We tried to set up a system of seniors helping seniors," Tourneur explained. An example was seniors from the Drayton Valley club helping instruct Wabamun seniors on carpet bowling.

"Drayton Valley is fairly advanced and active," Tourneur pointed out, adding most of the clubs are active with little-able being the newest of the group.

"It promoted communication between the senior groups," she said.

Tourneur said the "cellular program" will be continued through the regular County of Parkland programs.

Although Tourneur's job as co-ordinator of the program is "winding down" she sees the idea of the program having a lot of potential.

"Seniors are one of the best groups to work with. They are receptive and learn."

she added



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CP - 17

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Big winnings for Barker

Laura Barker will probably remember April 2 as a long time.

The well-known bowler from Drayton Valley cashed in on the April 2 Western Express lottery winning \$10,000.

Barker bought the lucky ticket at D & W Collectors on main street. It is the second time a large prize winning ticket has been purchased there this year.

Gertrude Weiss, from D & W, says their sales "go up" after a big winner, "once the word gets around."

Barker says she doesn't know yet what she'll do with her winnings although she plans on "sharing" it with her family.

The avid lottery ticket

buyer says this is her first big win and she plans on continuing to buy lottery tickets. "I'm just about buying them out," she added.

Barker found out about the big win after returning home from the bowling alley on April 2.

"My husband was watching (the draw on TV) but my tickets were on the fridge," she added, explaining they didn't realize until after the ticket had won.

"I was flying high without leaving town," Barker said.

"I'd like to cash the cheque and hold the \$10,000 in my hands for about half an hour and then put it back in the bank," Barker added.



Laura Barker (left) and Gertrude Weiss, from D & W, hold the \$10,000 cheque and the winning ticket.

ID is not happy

Improvement District 14 is not at all happy with the commission they are hearing over the proposed new county.

Bill Mahon, vice-chairman on the ID 14 council, was in Drayton Valley last Thursday, at which time he let his feelings be known.

What we hear is staggering, Mahon said.

Mahon said the financial impact is being played down. He indicated that "all the ID has heard indicates that the financial impact won't have any significant impact on ID ratepayers."

That wrong, according to Mahon.

If an area of ID 14, where the gas plants, power and pipelines are located was to be included in the new county, the balance of the residents would be looking at

a 2.4 per cent increase in rates and industry would be faced with increases between 40 and 60 per cent.

Such requisitions would be affected, as high as \$0.5 per unit for residents of Evansburg and Wildwood.

Mahon says the state mental made that the new county proposal would have little impact on ID 14, is not true.

Two weeks ago, the ID council met with the mayors of Hinton, Edson and Wildwood. This was followed by a meeting with provincial ministers Ian Reid and Peter Tynj.

"We have a verbal assurance from them not to worry," Mahon says.

As far as the final report is concerned, Mahon says one of the problems is that very few people have read it

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Frustrating deal

Town will join Evergreen Tourist group

By Bryan Gillies
Initially they were asked to withdraw their membership for one year, but now they will go ahead with plans to renew for 1986.

The Town of Dryden Valley will join the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Retail Merchants Committee

Keyrole for the Chamber

Merchants in Dryden Valley are getting organized.

A handful of local merchants met with chamber president Marty Praxler and director Judy Forrest last week, to discuss the possibility of forming a retail merchant committee.

Lions action

The Evansburg Lions Club will hold their annual white elephant and consignment auction on Saturday, April 26 at 1 p.m. in the Legion parking lot.

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tion in 1986. This decision comes after the Chamber of Commerce recommended pulling out as a show of protest.

According to Clarence Tsai, co-chairman of the chamber's tourism committee, it seems there were pro-

blems last year with some of the informational material and programs, or rather the lack thereof.

"It was frustrating dealing with the Evergreen Tourist Association," Tsai said last week. "What it really amounted to was a

Highway 16 association with all the program and everything being restricted on those towns along that area."

In an April 15 letter to the Town of Dryden Valley the chamber tourism committee reversed their recommen-

dation to withdraw saying, "As we require brochures to stock our tourist book, it is not in our best interest to withdraw until we are able to obtain a source for travel literature at a reasonable cost."

A meeting will be called within the next month with every merchant in town being invited to bring forth their problems and promotional ideas.

The chamber is expected to play a key role in the committee as they have offered their office and secretarial services. "It's the chamber's intention to serve as a vehicle to help," Praxler told last week's meeting.

Everyone in business, from stores in hotels and motels will be encouraged to attend the meeting.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 11 PUBLIC NOTICE

REVISOR LAND USE BY-LAW

Please be advised that the Council of the County of Parkland intends to hold a number of public information meetings held before proceeding to the NEW LAND USE BY-LAW. The purpose of the meetings is to explain the new By-Law to the residents of the County before the written text and map of the new By-Law will be at the meetings. Copies of the written text are available in the County offices at Stony Plain and Dryden Valley. The new map to accompany the By-Law can also be viewed at the two offices prior to the information meetings.

Remember - This By-Law Affects You!

Meeting Date	Time	Location
April 29, 1986	7:30 pm	Dryden Valley - County Office

The By-Law will govern the land uses permitted on each land use district as well as the discretionary uses which may be approved in each district. It will also address such issues as mobile homes, second dwellings, home occupations, etc.

We hope as many people as possible will attend and if any further information is required, please contact the County Planning Department at 943-3334.

C.E. Brockbridge
Director
Municipal Planning
County of Parkland No. 11

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 11

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

The following development permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before May 7, 1986.

Proposed dog kennel for boarding and breeding dogs. NW 20-46-7-5, Vance & Joy Beachamp.

Proposed addition to existing office building. Lots 12, 13, 14 & 15, Block 16, Plan 1999 K.S., Cypress, SE 5-30-10-5, Lamb McHarris & Sons Ltd.

Proposed expansion of existing shop for custom wedding and storage of personal equipment. Block 1, Plan 4065 T.R., N 7-33-48-7-5, Anthony Merich.

Proposed office and warehouse for rental company, Lot F, Block 6, Plan 1822 K.S., Violet Grove, SE 24-48-6-5, Snodgrass Rentals Ltd.

Proposed 50' x 100' youth activities building, NW 35-52-7-5, Ivins Bros.

Proposed wedding shop and haberdashery, Lot 5A, Block 1, Plan 832 1220, SE 18-49-7-5, Kenton Enterprises Ltd.

J.M. Hargreaves, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 11
Stony Plain, Alberta T8B 3G9

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL

Legal: Rm. of Parks, 100 St. Ph. 26-44-8-5. 1 additional County Residential 7-5-58 Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-Law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 107th St., Edmonton, Alberta. T5K 2W1.

County of Parkland No. 31

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DEADLINE: **INTERVIEW DATE:**

Two maintenance workers are required to provide maintenance duties at various community recreation facilities for local community associations such as community halls, roller grounds, club sites and park areas.

DUTIES: Duties will include providing lawn mowing, painting of fences and sheds, general clean-up and garbage collection.

QUALIFICATIONS: Valid driver's license essential. Transportation an asset. Must be a student - minimum age 16 years.

DATES: MONTHS of July and August 1986

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DEAD LINE: Friday, May 7, 1986

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"It's lots of fun and lots of laughter," says Lukanuk about the business.

"We've found our calling," she jokes, adding they both enjoy working with children.

"kids get right into it"

The central clown pair will do anything from store promotions to birthday parties for kids to school year end parties.

"We'll do absolutely anything as long as it's not illegal," Lukanuk explains. They got the idea after Christmas and as Russomanno explains "it's a fun idea for this area to have something like this."

"It's nice to have something like this out here," Russomanno adds, pointing out they are offering an alternative to bringing out similar businesses from Edmonton.

"A lot of people say it's about time (as far as this came to Drayton Valley)," Lukanuk adds.

"There is nothing second rate," Lukanuk explains about their act.

So far the duo have performed at birthday parties

showers and local store promotions. They have also done some "private parties" for children and did a show for the local Brownsies. Both confess they are having fun with the idea, as are the kids.

"It's amazing how kids get right into it," Lukanuk points out about their half hour show. Their regular show includes a "variety of games and songs" along with dancing but they will also be doing singing telegrams and balloon boogies to people.

"We need at least an hour's notice," Lukanuk adds, pointing out the more time they are given before a booking the better they can perform.

Performing in clown suits Russomanno's mother made, in all the pair plan for now but they hope in the future to add "birthday buses, gorillas and Easter bunnies" to their costume line.

Behind the costumes and make up they "can do anything," Russomanno explains, adding they take on "different personalities."

With their "reasonable rates" they have been "keeping busy" in the Drayton Valley area so far. The clown duo can be booked by contacting Lorena at 329-3585 or Elaine at 338-3772.

The bottom line is we keep professional in our costumes, music and act," Lukanuk explains.

But Russomanno points out they do have one problem.

"We lock the door when we are rehearsing," she jokes.



Elaine Russomanno with a lively participant at a store promotion.

Photos and story by Lorne Christensen



Lorena Russomanno (left) and Elaine Lukanuk.



Lorena enjoys working with children. Above she talks to a participant at a recent promotion at the Rona store.



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John Gauthier high pressure steam cleans a D-6 Cat near Fountain Tire last week.

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Bonspiel and golf

Clemmer takes second in California tournament

By Bernice Johnson
506.3643

Ted and Maryann Macborski are proud grand parents of two new grand children, born just two days apart.

Chance Nyle arrived at 9:10 a.m. March 31 in the Drayton Valley hospital weighing eight pounds, a brother for Brett and Kevin. The other set of pleased grandparents are Low and Darlene Seely. Their grandson, Nathaniel Theodore arrived April 3 weighing six pounds seven ounces at the Breton hospital to Robert and Marilyn Macborski, a little brother for Sean and another grand son for Fred and Jean Burke of Winfield and great grandmother Barbara of Calgary. Congratulations to all.

Related congratulations to Tom and Lynnette

Macborski on the arrival of Shaina Lynne March 15 in the Drayton Valley hospital weighing six pounds six ounces. Proud grandparents are George and Mary Macborski and Sig and LeChal Larson and great grandmother Josephine Videsjorden and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Powers.

Linda Macborski and Grant Wilke of Edmonton were the recipients of a lovely bridal shower held in the Alder Flats Community Centre April 4, hosted by Sherry Dusterhof, Barb Morton and Lorraine Hammond. Linda and Grant will be married in Edmonton May 17, 1988.

Al Clemmer of Alder Flats, son and Lynda Krysta of Black Lake and Bill Boehman of Leithbridge were second in the first event at the third annual Canadian Club of the Desert bonspiel

Alder Flats News

and golf tournament held at Palo Springs, California (Hammer's brother, Bruce and Donna Clemmer and Garry and Edna Bullock of Drayton Valley won the second event over another Drayton Valley foursome of Doug and Owen Bowman and Doug and Helen Maurice. Al Clemmer said about 90 per cent of the winners were from Canada.

On April 5 the Alder Flats Covenant Church showed a new film on Corrie Ten Boom. It was a special showing of the new World Wide release Jesus in Victor, a personal and intimate portrait of Corrie Ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who, until her death in 1978 at the age of 86, travelled the globe telling of her experiences in Nazi

occupied Holland during WWII.

She and her family were responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Jews through their work with the underground. The film gives the viewer an opportunity to meet Ten Boom face to face and to travel with her through 35 years of ministry in some 65 countries. It was her final appearance before a camera, just prior to her death.

George and Mary Macborski attended the memorial service held for Harry Macborsky at Whitehorse. Her mother, Mrs. Orr and sister Elsie Schweyer accompanied her.

of Weisknecht for many years prior to moving to B.C. He died March 27.

Jean and Judean Sargent spent a week in Kambo with her mother Mrs. Hall and visiting other relatives while Dallas spent the week at Blacklands with Willis Sargent. Tami Sargent returned with them and spent the weekend at home. Tami has moved from Leamcote to Red Deer.

Marion Hufnir recently visited her cousins Winnie and Werner Opel and Linda and Larry Semmer at Whitehorse. Her mother, Mrs. Orr and sister Elsie Schweyer accompanied her.



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Anglican church plans 50th anniversary

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done. A generous parishioner donated the rug for the office. A metal desk chair and two visitors' chairs were purchased.

The job was not without outside. As the cupboards were cleaned out many interesting items were found: a large Union Jack and the little black book that listed

menus, groceries and workers. The book was used in the late 50s and early 60s when the Anglican Church Women were the caterers for most of the oil companies and service companies. Christmas parties as well as lors, wed dings.

The church is planning their 50th anniversary in

1987 and will have many history items on display.

The next job is to have the interior of the church painted by a commercial painter.

Two members of the congregation, Chris Kyle and Marlene Palmer will be commissioned Licensed Lay Readers at All Saints

Cathedral in Edmonton early this spring.

The Diocesan ACW annual meeting will be held May 1 and 2 at St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Edmonton. Some members will attend.

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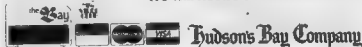
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The skunk's trophy went to the Dave Lawrence four some.

Curling pins were presented to the 18 and under curlers and members of the ladies afternoon league. Evelyn Moore of Stony Plain won the murrenaween in our raffle and Carol Kokas of Drayton Valley won the VCR and Larry Trudell of Tomahawk was the radio.

There will be a farewell hot meal on Friday, May 16 in the school auditorium for Pastor Sallath and family. The event starts at 6 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

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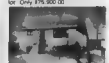
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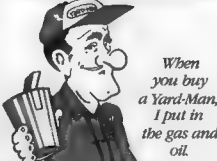
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Library asking for return of missing encyclopedias

By Shelli Carver
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The Breton High school library has a copy of Volume A of the World Book Encyclopedia, green and white. Apparently, the student who is missing this book from their set is asked to call the school and identify the publication year.

The Breton United Church Women are soliciting their clothing sales Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the church basement. A good line of women's clothing is now available.

Winners of the card parties held at the Pines Centre on March 19 and April 2, respectively, were ladies high, Joyce Gillespie, ladies low, Florence Snell, guests high, Wallace Penman, guests low, Reg Gillespie, door prize Allen Penman, travelling prize, Reg Gillespie.

Ladies' high, Beula Ostry; ladies' low, Margaret Penman; guest's high, Elizabeth Sabak, guest's low, Katherine Moorehouse, travelling prize, Lucille

Jackson door prize, Ray Ellis.

Marvin and Elizabeth Lang spent Easter weekend at Edson where she curled with brother Tim Ellis in a mixed doubles and won third in the first event.

Laura Blake recently won a giant stuffed rabbit in an Easter colouring contest at Breton IDA drugstore. Laura won in the senior category.

Warburg Wheelers novice hockey team ended their season on a winning note taking the B final at the Westabank novice hockey tournament April 6. Breton's Randy Parn scored the winning goal in sudden death.

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overtime to give Warburg a 3-2 win over Ponoka Super goal keeping by Breton's Craig Blue kept the Warburg team tough the entire game. The Breton High school library is planning to give away some of its older sets of encyclopedias to interested students by way of a draw at the end of April.

None of the sets are complete and the library staff would appreciate it if parents would check at home to see if any of the following volumes

happen to be located Canadian /blue and orange' series No. 6 World Book 1983 edition missing Vol. A, B, I, J, K, S, T and H. World Book, 1986 edition missing Vol. A, S, C, E, F, I, J, P, W, XYZ. Complete 'white and blue', 1965 edition missing Vol. B, D, E, I, J, S. Complete 'brown and beige', 1962 edition missing Vol. A, B, D, E.

There will be a bridal shower for Vickie Carson, future bride of Adrian Magnan on Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. in the Breton United Church basement.

The Breton Playhouse registrations for the next year will take place May 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Breton Elementary kindergarten. To be eligible, children should be four years old before March 1, 1987.

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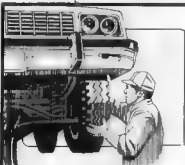
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Trailer court reunion

On March 17 fourteen former Poplar Ridge trailer court ladies met at the home of Lu Taylor for a reunion. The trailer court was built by Marvella and Boohan Lechynski in 1961 with 21 stalls. There are now 125 stalls, a store and a beauty shop.

Many trailers have come and gone, but this core of ladies and their families have kept in touch over the years. Florence and Jim Cargill were one of the original tenants in 1961, moving out in 1980. Lu Taylor moved into the court in 1968 and was one of the last of the original group to move out in 1985.

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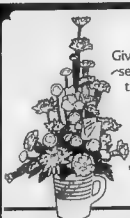
The Tomahawk art club held an art show last Tuesday evening at the Tomahawk school. Above, Gailene Jensen stands behind the cedar house he built. Jensen is also planning on donating the house to the Tomahawk April association to raffie off.

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Plant closes
Alberta Food Products will cease operations at its canola crushing plant in Fort Saskatchewan at the end of April for the balance of the crop year. Forty six people will be affected by the shut down. They will be recalled in August.

Manager retires
John Stasch is taking an early retirement as Spruce Grove's city manager. Stasch, who was appointed manager in 1974 leaves after 15 years.

New administrator
Harold Schmidt 42, is the new administrator at the Fort Saskatchewan General Hospital.

Cable customers unhappy
An intervention will be filed on behalf of the residents of Barrhead by the town with the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) complaining about the proposed 41 per cent increase in cable rates planned by QCTV.

Six will proposed
Enrich Tea Company is seeking a one-year commitment from the Alberta government for the construction of a modern 320,000 cubic metre saw mill.

Greasy state handle
Bandits made off with \$11 476 from two robberies at Barrhead recently. Barrhead's Tom Boy and the Barrhead Coop were the two stores affected. In the last month Barrhead has experienced three robberies and one attempted robbery that netted the culprits \$30,000.

No tax increase
Taber town council has hammered out a no bills budget in an attempt to avoid an increase in municipal taxes. Council approved a 1986 operating budget of \$4,733,143 down more than \$80,000 from last year.

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Crisis Line

Wide spread use

The Drayton Valley Crisis Line is getting wide spread use.
Jim Wolff chairman of the board of directors, says a former resident recently called long distance from Edmonton and talked for an hour.

It has been called like that, of a serious nature, that the Crisis Line has been experiencing of late. Wolff says the line has dealt with people feeling the effects of loneliness, a need to talk with someone and people going through real difficult times. Wolff also admits that the lines haven't been all that busy of late. "I'm not sure if it's the weather spring or if

there's less stress than the winter time," Wolff admitted. The Crisis Line is open at 4 p.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. Friday and again from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Sunday. Their phone number is 542-5415.

Wolff says the Crisis Line is always looking for volunteers. "This is an ongoing thing." Before they go on the line, volunteers must go through a 12-hour training period.

The Crisis Line is planning a wide spread advertising campaign in the weeks ahead, to make the public more aware of their service.

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Drayton Valley



SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Office: 542-5048

Drayton Valley Services: 10:30 each Sunday
Evansburg: 1:30 p.m. - 2nd & 4th Sundays

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Ave. & 45th St.

Pastor Robert Cochran

Pastor Tim Lees (Youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (Visitation)

9:45 Family Bible Hour 11:00 Worship Service

6 p.m. - Fellowship Time

Home Bible Studies and Programs for all ages throughout the week

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Snell

Office 542-5091 Personage 542-2677

11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY

Phone 542-5156 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:30 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service

Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101

542-4175

Drayton Valley Pentecostal Assembly

6171 - 50 Avenue

Phone 542-5843

* 10:00 Sunday Bible class for adults & children

* 11:00 Sunday morning worship

* 7:00 Sunday evening gospel meeting

FEATURING: lively singing - personal testimonies

prayer for the sick - inspirational preaching

* Many mid-week programs

Pastor Barry A. McGhie 542-3427

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Father Martin Carroll Phone 542-5254

Drayton Valley

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Townshank

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship

Pastor David B. Turner 542-5566

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

Services Held at Frank Madlock High School Theater

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Pastor D. Friesen

Lutheran Church

4804 - 50 Ave.

Drayton Valley

10 a.m. - Saturdays

Worship Services

11:30 a.m. - Sunday

542-6497

Everyone Welcome

Drayton Valley

World oil prices already taking their toll

By Bryan Gailton
The spiralling world price of oil is already taking its toll on Drayton Valley's economy, says Chamber of Commerce president Marie Prentice.

"It appears to me that it's already having an effect," said Prentice in an interview with *The Western Review* last week. "And, from what I understand, the longer it stays down in the area that it's in now, it's going to have an even more serious effect on the community because of our dependance on oil and gas production."

Indeed, the effects are no longer rumors with some companies in the "Oil Capital of Canada" experiencing

layoffs that could easily continue long after the annual spring break-up period. And with the layoffs comes the inevitable downturn in the economy.

"The most direct effect in the layoffs and any time that happens there's a naturally a multiplier effect throughout the community," Prentice explained. "Less disposable income means less money being spent in the community which affects retailers, professionals and all facets of the community."

Prentice said that in discussions with other merchants in town there appears to be a trend by consumers toward purchasing fewer luxury items.

"It appears that some of the people who sell the necessities are starting to notice it already, whereas, the businesses that are selling the more necessary items aren't really feeling it from what I can determine. Also, my feeling is that the consumer tends to do more shopping around then when the money is coming in often."

While there are businesses in town said Prentice who are directly dependent on the oil patch and could suffer quite badly as a result of the oil price, he feels that many will weather the gloomy period.

There are sort of two facets to local businesses, he stated. "The businesses that are directly dependent on the

oil patch could suffer quite dramatically. I believe there are a number of business people who are already borderline and may in fact have to throw in the towel as a result. The people who in directly benefit like the retailers can stick it out for quite a while. Most people still end up having to be on summer after all."

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Shangri-La Lodge

Expansions on hold

The Shangri-La Lodge is still hoping their planned expansions will go ahead.

But, Alberta Housing Minister Larry Shaben isn't giving any indications as to when this may happen.

Town Councillor Claire Careton and Spruce Grove Mayor Reg Ketch met with Shaben last week. They

discussed a senior citizens housing centre for Spruce Grove and possible expansion at Shangri-La Lodge.

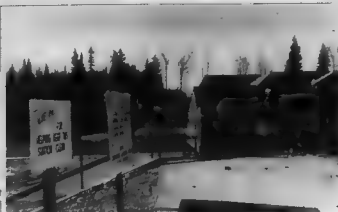
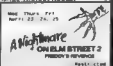
"He told us money was tight and didn't have any answers," Careton said following her meeting with the minister.

He's aware of our problems she added.

CARDIUM THEATRE

Showtime, 8 p.m. Drayton Valley Info 542-6290
Fri & Sat. 7 & 9:15 Mgr. 542-4678

Program subject to change without notice.



Dumps being used

Members of town council were pleased to pass the '86 operational budget for the Drayton Valley regional landfill authority last week. The \$76,000 prior tag the council agreed for

the relatively new system, is better than the \$106,000 they paid for the old system. The total budget for the landfill is \$152,700. Of this, the contractor receives \$104,000.

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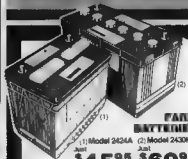
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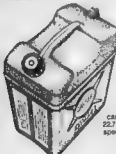
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MEET THE STAFF

Circulation

Stuffing papers part of the job

Barry Ness is the only person that each week handles all 5,000 copies of The Western Review.

Barry works in the circulation department at the paper sorting and stuffing the papers each week.

His job begins when the paper returns from the printing plant in Leduc and ends when all the papers have been loaded for delivery to their outlets.

The three-year employee of the paper spends Monday nights and Tuesday mornings stuffing each from section with a back section and any flyers being sent out.

The graduate of Frank Maddock High school says his job hasn't changed much since he began working at the paper. The rise in circulation since that time hasn't made his job any harder, he adds.

In addition to his work at The Western Review Barry also works at Sekura Antiques. Barry says down there he does everything from working the scales to cleaning up after sale days to fixing up the pens.

He adds it's not a problem balancing the two part time jobs.

But when Barry isn't stuffing papers at The Western Review or working at Sekura's, he lists his favorite pastime as reading.

Agatha Christie novels and comic books are the two areas he enjoys the most, Barry says. The resident of Violet Grove also lists listening to music as another interest.

The 21-year-old says he enjoys his part-time job at the paper and it "gives him pocket money."

Barry is joined on staff by his mother Karin, who works in the production department at The Western Review.



Barry Ness at work stuffing and sorting the papers.

TV THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, April 25, 1986 to
Thursday, May 1, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**



CHEERS

Sam (Ted Danson) takes a sudden interest in politics when a woman he is dating runs for city council in the Strange (Redd Foxx) episode of NBC's *Cheers*. **THURSDAY, MAY 1**



THE CARTER AFFAIR

Joan Collins (it's) portrays a television sex goddess who doesn't realize that her secretary (David Hasselhoff) is an ex convict in *The Carter Affair* airing **SUNDAY, APRIL 27** on NBC.

A to Z it's All in the
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APRIL 10, 1989
EVENING

7:00 PM
11:30 PM **FRANCE PARS** RE-
7:00 PM **KIDS INCORPORATED**
8:00 PM **PRINCE AND THE NEW POWER GENERATION** (Live)
8:30 PM **BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers (Live)
9:00 PM **OUR NATIVE HERITAGE**

AFTERNOON
1:00 PM **BASEBALL** Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimore Orioles
2:00 PM **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs (Live)
3:00 PM **THE WEEK WITH DAVID BROWLEY** (2)
4:00 PM **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds (Live)
5:00 PM **RENEZVOUS**
6:00 PM **CAMPUS**
7:00 PM **MOONMAN'S WORLD**
8:00 PM **NBA BASKETBALL**
9:00 PM **MY COUNTRY**
10:00 PM **PGA SENIORS GOLF** Larry Mize at Legends of Golf, Seaford, near Chesapeake, Del.
11:00 PM **CITIES**

12:00 PM **COMPASSIONATE DU**
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8 POLICE STORY
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Men Behind The Gun."
9 SOAP
10:30 (1) T.J. HOOKER
(2) HIGHWAYMCRAZY
(3) NIGHTLINE
(4) CAROL BURNETT AND
11:00 (5) TWILIGHT ZONE
 The captain of a crashed B-26 bomber CAN'T figure out where he is or what year it is
(6) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Red-Light Strips" (1984, Comedy

1:40 **MOVIE** ★★ "Pachin" It
 In" (1963, Comedy) Richard
 Benjamin, Paula Prentiss
 2:00 **CISCO KID**
 2:30 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
 3:00 **NEWS**
 3:00 **NIGHTWATCH**
 3:00 **NEWS**
 3:00 **TELLING SECRETS**

Continued from Page 1

11:25  SPORTSWEEKEND
Highlights of the San Marino
Grand Prix auto race from Imola,
Italy. (Taped)

 SPORTSWEEKEND
APRIL 28, 1991

10:28  SPORTS ALBERTA
TUESDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 20, 1988

8:30 **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Division Final, necessary. (Live) (Start time is tentative)

NHL HOCKEY Series eliminator. (Si necessario)

10:25 **SPORTS ALBERTA**

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 30, 1988

6:30 **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Division Final, necessary. (Live)

10:25 **SPORTS ALBERTA**

THURSDAY'S SPORTS
MAY 1, 1988

9:30 **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Tampa Lightning Championship Game One
NHL HOCKEY Series eliminations (SI necessary)
11 PM **WRESTLING** **WWE** **RAW**

MAY 1998

(7) THE COLIYS Q
 (8) LE TELEJOURNAL Q
 (9) NEWS
 10:25 (10) SPORTS ALBERTA
 10:30 (11) NIGHT COURT The
 courtroom is converted into a
 maternity ward after a hurri-
 cane strikes the city. [Part 1
 of 2]
 (12) BARNEY MILLER Barney
 and the crew...

10:30 (1) **CINEMA** "La Cle sur le porte" (1978, Comedie) Annie Girardot, Patrick Dewaere.
11:00 (2) **KNOTS LANDING** □
(3) **CTV NATIONAL NEWS** □
(4) **2 NEWS**
(7) 20 / 20 □
(8) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID**

11:30  SCTV Sketches: The People's Global Choice Awards.

MOVIE *** "Tropic" (1953, Drama) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck

12:30 ① NIGHT HEAT Stevie falls for a crooked restaurateur who happens to be married.

② HONEYMOONERS

③ NIGHTLINE

④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

1:00 ⑤ TWILIGHT ZONE An unconscious Columbus has

1:40 (7) MOVIE ★★ "Spawns" (1983, Suspense) Oliver

2:00 **DISCO KID**
2:30 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
NEWS
3:00 **NIGHTWATCH**
MOVIE
3:30 **TELLING SECRETS**
4:00 **NBC NEWS**
4:30 **NEWS**
5:00 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Devil's Daughter" (1972, Horror)
